



An American woman hostage, guarded by an Islamic girl in a traditional chador, stands outside Tehran's U.S. embassy on the first day of the building's occupation by Iranian Moslem students Sunday. (UPI telephoto)

U.S. rejects Iran mob demand for shah; embassy still held

The U.S. State Department yesterday rejected the demand of an Iranian mob that the ousted shah be returned to Iran to stand trial. The Department spokesman, Hodding Carter, announced the U.S. position as the occupation of the American embassy in Teheran by students demanding the former ruler's extradition went into its second day. Other students took over the British embassy in the Iranian capital, but evacuated it after five hours following a strong British protest in London. In Shiraz, in south Iran, and Tabriz, in the northwest, students sympathetic to the Teheran invaders yesterday seized U.S. consulates which were closed after the shah was overthrown. Spokesman Carter rejected the U.S. position that the shah was admitted to the U.S. for medical treatment (for cancer), and will not be allowed to reside in the country permanently. The spokesman added that he was not aware of any formal request for the extradition of the shah from the Iranian government. Carter said that indirect reports

reaching the State Department say that none of the Americans has been injured. The department, he said, was relying on the Iranian government to secure the release of the hostages and the return of the embassy. Carter declined to comment on Ayatollah Khomeini's remarks, as reported by Iran radio yesterday, in which the religious revolutionary leader threatened to do "whatever is necessary" to get the shah returned. But he denied the leader's allegation that the U.S. embassy in Teheran had been the scene of plots and espionage against the Iranian revolution. "The clergyman son of Ayatollah Khomeini yesterday told the students occupying the U.S. embassy that Iran must break off all ties with the U.S.," he said. And Iranian Oil Minister Ali Akbar Moftari was quoted as saying that he was prepared to cut oil supplies to the U.S. if he received the order from Ayatollah Khomeini. The U.S. receives about 50 million barrels of oil a month from Iran, or more than one-quarter of U.S. monthly imports at 1978 levels, according to Carter. (Continued on page 2, col. 1)



A 30-metre banner which reads "Shah must be tried and punished" hangs from the Statue of Liberty in New York harbor on Sunday, when Iranian students occupied the statue and seven hundred identified themselves inside. Liberty Island was closed to the public, more than 1,000 tourists were evacuated, and after nearly three hours the chained protesters were cut loose and arrested. (UPI telephoto)

Bolivians take to streets to protest military regime

LA PAZ (UPI). — Soldiers fired on demonstrators erecting street barricades in downtown La Paz yesterday, the fifth day of a general strike protesting the new military government of Col. Alberto Natusch. The strike shut down offices and stores by yesterday morning when a large crowd of students and young workers began ripping up cobblestone streets and building barricades. Soldiers fired on the demonstrators but, surprisingly, a squad of riot police pulled a way from the demonstration area to the applause of hundreds of protesters who screamed: "Long live the police." No reports of casualties were available, but an unofficial Red Cross tally indicated that at least five people were wounded in clashes with army patrols late Sunday and early yesterday. Natusch imposed martial law Sunday with an 8 p.m. curfew and the capital in an effort to quell opposition to his five-day-old regime that

left up to 10 dead in earlier weekend violence. The general protest strike moved into its fifth day in defiance of a government communique ordering people back to their jobs. The one-million-member Bolivian Workers Central continued fierce opposition to the military regime and has shut down La Paz and many other areas of Bolivia — especially the important mining centre — since Natusch overthrew the 83-day civilian government of civilian President Walter Guevara Arze in a coup last Thursday. In a snub of Bolivia's new military leadership, the U.S. State Department indicated yesterday it is not interested in maintaining a normal diplomatic relationship with that government for the time being. State Department spokesman Hodding Carter said the five-day-old Bolivian government has sent a note to American authorities expressing its wish to continue a normal diplomatic relations. Carter said the U.S. has not answered the note.

Teachers may resume normal work today

By ALAN ELSNER, Jerusalem Post Reporter TEL AVIV. — Elementary school teachers will return to normal work today, ending the sanctions they began last Friday, if the agreement reached last night between representatives of the Hittadrut Teachers Union and the Education Ministry is approved by the union executive this morning. The union executive will convene at 8.30 a.m. to hear details of the agreement and, if it is approved, teachers will be instructed by phone to end their sanctions. The agreement reached late last night provides all teachers with compensation for the non-payment of their salaries over the last two months. Teachers with one to four years seniority will receive a one-time pay-

ment — part supplement, part compensation — of IL2,000; teachers with five to nine years seniority will receive IL3,500; those with 10 to 11 years will get IL5,500; those with 12-20 years will be paid IL8,500; and those with 21 years and above will get IL13,000. These payments will be made within two weeks. Teachers who have still not received their advances can apply personally to the finance department of the ministry's regional branch in their areas and will be paid on the spot. The agreement represents a considerable compromise on the part of the ministry which raised its previous offer substantially during the meeting which was called and attended by Education Minister Zevulun Hammer. Hammer's initiative came after a

delegation of the National Parents Committee met with him and Prime Minister Begin yesterday morning, appealing to them to solve the dispute. Yitzhak Efron, parents committee chairman, said that Begin had instructed Hammer to try to find a solution permitting teachers to resume normal work. Thousands of elementary school children were again sent home at 11 a.m. yesterday. Sanctions reported by Efron said his office had received many complaints of children being sent home without warning, in contravention of union instructions that parents receive advance notification of teachers' sanctions. In Haifa, where teachers are ending some classes home at 10 a.m. and teaching others from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., many parents kept children at home the whole day. In Tel Aviv, thousands of children milled about in their playgrounds at 11 a.m. yesterday. Others wandered around the town centre. Asked what they were doing, one group replied that, the day before, they had waited outside their homes for their parents' return. "We are just wandering around until someone gets home," one pupil said. If the mediation attempt is unsuccessful, the union is expected to step up action to include all the country's elementary and junior high schools. Kindergarten teachers will start sanctions on Thursday and teacher training college students will boycott studies. (Leader — Back page)

Abortion vote deal reached ...for now

By ASHER WALLFISH and SARAH HONIG, Jerusalem Post Reporters The Likud and Agudat Yisrael patched up their short-lived quarrel over the vote on the controversial Abortion Law amendment last night with an agreement that the vote would be held before the end of the month. When coalition chairman Haim Corfu and Aguda faction chairman Shlomo Lorincz emerged from Finance Minister Ehrlich's room in the Knesset building and announced the agreement to a mass of waiting reporters, *The Jerusalem Post* asked them, "The end of which month?" Corfu replied: "November, of course." Lorincz replied: "Not at all, Heshvan (the Hebrew month. Today is the 18th of Heshvan.)" But whatever was meant, the crisis, sparked by Sunday night's decision of Aguda's political committee to force the issue, was dissipated when the Likud leaders convinced the Aguda that they needed more time to mobilize a sure majority for an amendment. The amendment would abolish a woman's right to request an abortion from the health services for socio-economic reasons. Aguda Yisrael got a promise that this provision would be ended, in return for their joining the Begin coalition more than two years ago.

Trade off Aguda men told *The Post* last night that they could not understand the media's excitement yesterday over their faction's support for the so-called reshuffing being conditional on the coalition pushing through the anti-abortion legislation. "Both issues were entangled in a positive atmosphere," Lorincz told *The Post* with a smile. Aguda men supported government legislation enabling Ehrlich to become a second deputy premier, on his first reading yesterday. Postponement of the abortion vote to the end of the month does not necessarily mean that tension will not rise again to a peak if the Likud fails to muster the majority when the crucial time comes. Yesterday's developments in the Likud-Aguda rift resembled a series of cliffhanger episodes, taking place hour by hour, which illuminated the basic problems of the two factions with regard to the law. The principals in the Abortion Law issue went from meeting to meeting between noon and 10 p.m. in an atmosphere of brinkmanship. Lorincz and his fellow Aguda MKs met with Prime Minister Begin to impress on him the need for his personal intervention in securing Liberal support for the amendment. Begin reportedly cautioned them against an early vote.

Liberals opposed Yoheskiel Flomin, one of the amendment's opponents, said it was not likely that he and like-minded Liberals could be swayed. Flomin, Gideon Pait and Avraham Katz co-sponsored the bill in the last Knesset and Flomin says he cannot change his stand on a bill bearing his signature. At least five Liberals are said to be opposed to any tampering with the bill. Likud insiders say that there are 53 supporters for the amendment, and 51 declared opponents, but the vote could swing either way. Some Likud members yesterday tried to hector Aguda threats to leave the coalition. They argued that Aguda might officially leave the coalition but it would continue to vote for it, fearing to lose support for Aguda schools and other institutions. Aguda also fears losing Lorincz's position as chairman of the Knesset Finance Committee and Shlomo Green's seat on the Knesset Defence and Foreign Affairs Committee, according to Likud sources. Most adamant in their advocacy to part ways with the Likud government were Aguda followers of the Gerrer rebbe, who is considered a political moderate. The rebbe is said to want Aguda to leave the coalition and feels that the abortion issue is the best pretext, since it would be possible to unite all Aguda factions on this issue. The National Religious Party yesterday urged all coalition parties to rally round the amendment.

Ministers bring home oil price agreement

Jerusalem Post Staff and Agencies Defence Minister Ezer Weizman and Energy Minister Yitzhak Moda'i returned home from Cairo yesterday with an apparent compromise agreement on the price of Sinai oil to be sold to Israel by Egypt. The compromise, which is to be the guideline of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) and the spot market price at Rotterdam (roughly a difference of \$10 a barrel) was reportedly brought about personally by Egyptian President Anwar Sadat. The two ministers told reporters on their arrival at Ben-Gurion Airport that "it is possible to say that the oil matter is virtually resolved." Weizman added, "We can say that the matter is on the road to being closed. We'll have to report to the government, however, before any details can be released." Weizman and Moda'i reportedly met with Prime Minister Menachem Begin shortly after their arrival in Jerusalem. Weizman described his role as "essentially that of a courier" and said that the talks Sunday and yesterday "were a series of ups and downs" until the meeting with Sadat. The Egyptian president then instructed his ministers "to get

moving" on the issue, Weizman said. Moda'i joined the talks yesterday morning — taking observers by surprise — "to hammer out the technical details," he said upon his return. After their lengthy talk with Sadat, the Israelis conferred with Egyptian Prime Minister Mustapha Khalil. Moda'i said he hoped today's cabinet meeting will take up the oil matter and approve the price agreement. Energy Ministry source told *The Jerusalem Post* last night that the protracted negotiations by Weizman had been conducted with the "completeness agreement" of Moda'i and that the need for the latter's visit to Cairo to iron out technical details had long been foreseen in principle if not in timing. The sources said the agreement would link the price of the oil in some manner to OPEC's prices and would not be open to market fluctuations. Israel had consistently held out for pricing of Egyptian oil according to OPEC prices, while Egypt had maintained that it would sell oil to Israel at whatever price the market would bear. The oil in question is to come from the Alma fields in Sinai, which Israel is scheduled to return to Egypt on November 26. Our Knesset reporter adds:

Minister without Portfolio Meoche Nissim told the Knesset yesterday that Israel was not returning the Alma oil fields without having been assured of the necessary supply of oil. Replying to a no-confidence motion presented by Meoche Shamir (Bnei Hina), Nissim said that Egypt had agreed to Israel's demand for two million tons of oil a year at world market prices. Nissim said the government had no wish to hide the fact that the price of the oil was "a problem," and this was being discussed in the current negotiations. Only the two Bnei Hina MKs and Rabbi Kaiman Kahana (Poel Aguda) voted for the no-confidence motion; 63 coalition deputies voted against, and 38 opposition deputies abstained. They represented the Alignment, Shal, the Communists, Sheli, the Independent Liberals, the Citizens Rights Movement, and Ya'ad. Shemir charged that Egyptian military force in El-Arish had not yet been replaced by civilians, contrary to the agreement. Israel thus had every moral right to halt the negotiations on the return of the Alma fields and demand a reconsideration of the whole subject, he said.

Want quick decision on compensation Ophira residents blockade Tiran

By JOSHUA BELLIAANT, Jerusalem Post Reporter OPHIRA. — Fifty Ophira residents in diving gear and bathing suits yesterday blocked the Straits of Tiran for several hours with a motley of pleasure boats and fishing vessels. They stopped two freighters apparently sailing from Akaba and an Israeli Navy landing craft which had arrived from Eilat — before giving up. The army had threatened to open the international waterway by force unless the demonstrators left. The residents said they blockaded the straits in protest against foot-dragging in negotiations over compensation they will get for quitting their town Ophira which is to be returned to Egypt by 1982. According to their account, they had taken all their boats — four 50-ton vessels, a 10-ton vessel and seven or eight small fishing boats — and sailed out of Ophira at 6 a.m. yesterday. They stopped at a pier in Na'ama, where they loaded barrels which they planned to float in the water. Then they sailed through the rough sea to the narrow passage way at 9 a.m. Four-metre waves forced the small boats to seek shelter behind reefs, but two big vessels sailed to the center of the 400-metre-wide narrows, according to one of the sailors, Zion Eila. At about 10 a.m. two Israeli mis-

sile boats arrived but did not intervene, Eila continued. An hour later, he said, he sighted a freighter seven miles north of the straits. The freighter was contacted by radio over the emergency band and informed the straits were closed. The freighter stopped and so did another vessel which arrived at noon, Eila reported. He said he could only see their masts through his binoculars and did not know their names. A Navy landing craft also arrived and turned back but a missile boat caught up with it and ordered it to stop, Eila continued. Meanwhile the Navy's commander of the Red Sea area arrived on a third missile boat. He came within 20 metres of the demonstrators and through a loudspeaker said they would be forced away unless they left peacefully. A tug boat the Army had summoned signalled that it planned to tow them. On shore, the commander of southern Sinai told the leader of the Ophira residents, Ya'akov Bar-Lavi, that the demonstrators would be arrested unless they moved immediately. Bar-Lavi then radioed the men to return. Bar-Lavi told *The Jerusalem Post* he felt the protest had succeeded in drawing attention to their claims. The issue is particularly urgent for five fishermen (including Eila), who have invested millions of pounds in

equipment to fish between Ras Mohammed and A-Tur, for a Nature Reserves officer working at Ras Mohammed and for Ya'acov Ashkenazi, who ran a hostel at A-Tur. These sites will be closed to civilians as of Thursday, November 15, Bar-Lavi said. He told *The Post* he feared that unless negotiations over compensation to them and to the other 120 civilian families at Ophira are concluded by next week "the government certainly won't take heed of us" after November 15. But Housing Minister David Levy, who is responsible for those negotiations said the complaints were unfounded. In an announcement he issued yesterday evening Levy said the residents had been offered flats in Eilat, Arad, Ashkelon and Ashdod similar to those they occupy now. Their rent would be subsidized for a while and they were entitled to buy the flats at a 10 per cent discount. Residents who did not own flats were eligible for a IL700,000 loan to buy one, the minister added. People who bought land in Ophira to build homes may receive similar plots wherever the government's "build your own home" scheme is implemented. Businessmen will be compensated according to the length of time they lived in Ophira, Levy said.

Ehrlich moves a step closer to deputy premiership

Post Knesset Reporter The Knesset last night paved the way for the appointment of Finance Minister Simcha Ehrlich as a second deputy prime minister when it referred to the Law Committee the government's amendment to the Basic Law: The Cabinet. The bill will probably pass its second and third readings today. The vote was 54-45. Two Democratic Movement deputies — Shlomo Eilahu and Mordechai Elgrahli — voted with the opposition against the bill, while a third, Akiva Nof, abstained. Agudat Yisrael voted for the government and the rest of the MKs voted according to coalition and opposition lines. The amendment was necessary because the law currently permits the appointment of only a single deputy prime minister. The bill was presented by Minister without Portfolio Meoche Nissim, whose brief speech was punctuated by laughing, joking and laughing in the Alignment benches. Nissim said little more than that the government saw nothing wrong in having two deputy premiers. In the debate, Gad Ya'acobi (Alignment-Labour) called the bill, which he dubbed "the Ehrlich law", "an attempt to administer-artificial respiration to a dying govern-

ment. Ehrlich's unwillingness to settle for an appointment as minister without portfolio is no reason for amending a Basic Law," he said. Ehrlich (Likud-Lam) conceded that the amendment had not been motivated by "any principle, any world view, any ideology." He devoted most of his speech, however, to praising Ehrlich's achievements. Moshe Amar (Alignment-Mapam) said the bill was designed merely to compensate Ehrlich for his having been made the scapegoat for the failures of the entire government. Mordochai Virshupski (Shal) regretted that the government had been unable to find a better solution to the problem of "what to with Ehrlich" than this "harmful disrespect" for a basic law. Gideon Hansner (Independent Liberals) said that the basic laws constituted the framework of a constitution and should not be amended to serve transient coalition needs. By Amichai, joining and laughing in the Alignment benches, a coalition spokesman issued a joint communiqué protesting the decision of the coalition to refer the bill to the full Law Committee (headed by David Glass of the National Religious Party) rather than to the subcommittee on basic laws (headed by Virshupski). This was contrary to all precedent, they asserted. (Continued on page 2, col. 4)

Ministers to seek new sites today for Eilon Moreh

By JOSHUA BELLIAANT, Jerusalem Post Reporter The Ministerial Defence Committee is today expected to consider alternative sites for Eilon Moreh, which is to be vacated by November 22 by order of the High Court of Justice. The chairman of the Ministerial Settlement Committee, Agriculture Minister Ariel Sharon, has said he would boycott today's meeting. Sharon has agreed that the settlers be moved and favours Camp Horon or one of two sites near Mount Gerizim as the new site. Today's boycott is apparently in protest against the cabinet's refusal to combine the discussion over alternatives for Eilon Moreh with a wider plan to establish 16 new settlements in the West Bank by September 1980. The Defence Ministry has been examining alternative sites, but Deputy Defence Minister Mordochai Zilber last night refused to say whether it has located any available land near Nablus. He noted, however, that the settlers could move into one of three Nehal outposts on the upper ridge of the Jordan Valley not far from Eilon Moreh, or to Ma'ale Nahal on the Nehlus-Jenin road. (Continued on page 2, col. 4)

Former U.S. officials urge U.S.-PLO contacts

By WOLF BLITZER, Jerusalem Post Correspondent WASHINGTON. — A private panel largely consisting of former senior U.S. government officials has called for "informal contacts" between the U.S. and the Palestine Liberation Organization as well as an agreement between Israel and Syria "roughly on the model of the Israeli-Egyptian settlement." The 39-page report just issued by the Atlantic Council's special working group on the Middle East also predicted that discussion and negotiation of the Palestinian question and other aspects of the Arab-Israeli conflict "will probably subject Israeli-American relations to considerable strain." The panel's findings are already being compared here to the highly publicized report released in 1975 by the Brookings Institution, which had a marked impact on the Carter administration's policy. With the exception of its section on the PLO, most of the Atlantic Council's recommendations are consistent with current U.S. policy and are not very controversial. The makeup of the working group guarantees that the report will be widely circulated here. Its call for "informal contacts" with the PLO will strengthen the hand of those officials urging such a shift in U.S. policy. Chairman of the special working group was Lt. Gen. Andrew Goodpaster, the commandant of the U.S. Military Academy at West Point. Vice-chairman was Lt. Gen. Brant

Scowcroft, former national security adviser to President Gerald Ford. The rapporteur was John Campbell, former director of studies of the Council on Foreign Relations in New York City. Among those participating in the drafting of the document were Joseph Sisco, president of American University and former under-secretary of state; Eugene Rostow, professor of law at Yale University and former under-secretary of state; Walter Levy, the noted oil consultant; George Ball, senior partner in Lehman Brothers bankers and former under-secretary of state; and Richard Holms, former director of the Central Intelligence Agency. Kenneth Rush, another former under-secretary of state who is currently chairman of the Atlantic Council, said in a foreword to the report that the recommendations were made with the hope that they "might be useful to our government and our people." The report said that American diplomacy "should devote its best efforts to guiding the current negotiations with Egypt and Israel toward a real autonomy and self-determination for the Palestinians in the West Bank and Gaza." It noted that "the question of the Arab Palestinians — full autonomy, a homeland, participation in the determination of their future, national self-determination, whatever one calls it — remains at the heart of the Arab-Israeli conflict." "The United States," it continued, "having involved itself in the hill-

in Middle East matters, including an increased U.S. military presence in the region and good relations with Saudi Arabia and Turkey. Others signing were James Akins, former U.S. ambassador to Saudi Arabia; L. Dean Brown, former ambassador to Jordan; Howard Cottam, former ambassador to Kuwait; Parker Hart, former ambassador to Kuwait, Saudi Arabia and Turkey; Charles Yost, former U.S. ambassador; and Lyman Lemnitzer, former supreme allied commander in Europe. The report said, "We do not think that this is the moment to bring the PLO into active negotiations. The mutual nonrecognition between the PLO and Israel, however, should not rule out informal contacts between the United States and the PLO with the purpose of ascertaining the latter's views and modifying them.... There should be no automatic American support for Israeli positions, for intransigent policies on the part of Israel — as on the part of the Arabs — can run counter to American interests in the region," it noted. It said the U.S. and Israel should "not ignore" the desirability of an Israeli-Syrian pact "roughly on the model of the Israeli-Egyptian settlement." This implied that Israel, in exchange for peace with Syria, withdraw completely from the Golan and evacuate its settlements — as in Sinai. The lengthy document also made specific recommendations on other

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TEL AVIV UNIVERSITY wishes to advise all those invited to the Dedication Ceremony for The Haim Rosenberg Building Jewish Studies School. that the ceremony will take place tomorrow, Tuesday, November 6, at 4 p.m. in the Fastilich Auditorium, Mexico Building, and not as previously stated. Entrance through Gate 1.

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The Weather at Main swissair Destinations

Table with columns: MIN., MAX., and city names like AMSTERDAM, BRUSSELS, BUENOS AIRES, CHICAGO, COPENHAGEN, FRANKFURT, GENEVA, HELSINKI, HONG KONG, JOHANNESBURG, LISBON, LONDON, MADRID, MONTREAL, NEW YORK, OSLO, PARIS, RIO DE JANEIRO, SAO PAULO, STOCKHOLM, TORONTO, VANCOUVER, VIENNA, ZURICH.

For the latest weather conditions, contact Swissair

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THE WEATHER

Forecast: Fair to partly cloudy with slight rise in temperature.

Table with columns: Yesterday's Humidity, Yesterday's Min-Max, Today's Min-Max, and city names like Jerusalem, Golan, Nehariya, Safed, Haifa Port, Tiberias, Nazareth, Afula, Samaria, Tel Aviv, B-G Airport, Jevricho, Gaza, BeerSheva, Eilat, Tiran Straits.

SOCIAL & PERSONAL

President Yitzhak Navon yesterday received Jan de Koning, Holland's minister for development aid. The Iris S. and Bert L. Wolstein Dedication and Tree-Planting Centre in the Judean Hills was inaugurated yesterday...

ARRIVALS

A national insurance industry delegation for an eight-day stay under the auspices of Israeli Bonds - James Attwood, executive vice-president, the Equitable Life Assurance Society of the U.S., and Mrs. Attwood, New York; Karl Besh, Insurance Underwriters Clearing House Inc., and Colin Bach, San Francisco; Robert M. Best, chairman and chief executive officer, Security Mutual Life Insurance Co. of New York and Mrs. Best, Binghamton, New York; Arley P. Bjella, chairman of the board of directors and chief executive officer, Lutheran Brotherhood, and Mrs. Bjella, Minneapolis; Ronald J. Brewer, president and chief operating officer, American Mutual Life Insurance Co., and Mrs. Brewer, Wakefield, Massachusetts; George T. Conkley Jr., chairman of the board and chief executive officer, the Guardian Life Insurance Company, and Mrs. Conkley, New York; Don Mc. Fordyce, chairman and chief executive officer, the Manhattan Life Insurance Company, and Mrs. Fordyce, New York; Richard L. Fricke, president and chief executive officer, National New York Life Insurance Co., and Mrs. Fricke, Montpelier, Vermont; Allyne Gottlieb, Capital Creation Company, and Mrs. Gottlieb, Bethesda, Ohio; Howard H. Hennington, executive vice-president, National Health and Welfare Mutual Life Insurance Association Inc., and Mrs. Hennington, New York; Stuart L. Lerner, senior vice-president and general manager, Liberty Life Assurance Company, of Boston, and Mrs. Lerner, Boston; James B. McIntosh, president, the Midland Mutual Life Insurance Co., and Mrs. McIntosh, Columbus, Ohio; Will J. Miller, president and chief executive officer, Security Mutual Life Insurance Co., and Mrs. Miller, Topeka, Kansas; J.A. Rhind, president and chief executive officer, Confederation Life Insurance Company, and Mrs. Rhind, Toronto; Gerald K. Rugger, chairman of the board and chief executive officer, Home Life Insurance Company, and Mrs. Rugger, New York; James P. Seward, chairman and chief executive officer, Bankers Life Nebraska, and Mrs. Seward, Lincoln, Nebraska; and George T. Stewars, president, First Colony Life Insurance Company, and Mrs. Stewars, Lynchburg, Virginia.

DEPARTURES

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Zlotowski, for South Africa, after attending the meeting of the board of governors of Ben-Gurion University.

CHICKENFEED

— Oscar Hagall, a food and grain institute, was dedicated yesterday in the regional centre of Goren in Western Galilee.

THE ISRAEL NATIONAL OPERA

Founded by Edis De-Phillippe T.A.: 6.11 * 10.11 * 13.11 * 20.11 Operetta Evening * Haifa Auditorium: 12.11 Jerusalem: 19.11 — Tosca * T.A.: 14.11 Madama Butterfly * T.A.: 17.11 Rigoletto * T.A.: Sat.: 24.11 Premiere — Die Fledermauser Operetta by J. Strauss.



Women protesting against a stricter abortion law wait as police cut the chains connecting them to the gate of the prime minister's residence in Jerusalem yesterday. (Rahamim Israel)

IL13m. pledged—campaign continues Telethon donations to provide 'Convoy of Peace' to Kampuchea

By JUDY SIEGEL Jerusalem Post Reporter A 'Convoy of Peace' trucking food and other supplies purchased with the approximately IL13m. pledged to the Israeli TV telethon will soon reach refugee camps on the Kampuchea-Thailand border. After consultations with Peter Milik, the TV floor manager who first suggested the telethon 11 days ago, Abie Nathan, who visited the refugee camps recently, and Israel's ambassador to Thailand, Mordechai Lador, Broadcasting Authority director-general Yosef Lapid announced last night that the convoy would be the "most efficient way" to aid the starving refugees. It was decided not to fly a field hospital to the area, to airlift food from Israel, or to donate the money to an international relief organization. Instead, supplies will be purchased in Thailand, and the convoy will bring them directly to the weak, sick and dying in the camps. There is a possibility that an Israeli TV team will be sent to Thailand to report on the distribution of food and on the condition of the refugees. Contributions to Israel TV's fund for Kampuchean children poured in so rapidly yesterday that the organizers could not report last night exactly how much had been pledged.



Rabbi Menachem Porush (left), Rabbi Shlomo Lorincz, Finance Minister Simcha Ehrlich and Yehuda Meir Abramovitch rush to the Knesset chambers to support the government in a no-confidence vote, after meeting with Prime Minister Menachem Begin. (Rahamim Israel)

Information vital to Foreign Ministry, senior staff members tell Nissim

Post Diplomatic Reporter Senior Foreign Ministry staffers yesterday told Information Minister Nissim that information is a vital and inseparable part of the ministry's work at home and abroad. Nissim met for two hours, at his initiative, with Director-General Yosef Cechanover and senior ministry personnel. Nissim later said he had gone to the ministry to get a close-up picture of its information work. "They described their work very clearly. True, they emphasized their view that information is integral to the Foreign Ministry. I heard them out carefully, said nothing and we agreed to talk again," the minister said. Discussions are to continue today, Nissim added, before his proposed appointment becomes formal. The ministry's staff committee protested yesterday at the government's intention to detach the ministry's information section and incorporate it into the projected new Information Ministry. A committee statement said that removing the information section would be "to rob the ministry of one of its main functions, and seriously to prejudice the work of its missions abroad." The statement added that "in the light of past experience we can determine that there should not be a division between political work and information (information) because they are two sides of the same coin." Cechanover is understood to have presented them forcefully to Premier Begin and a committee of coalition leaders set up on Sunday to decide what sections of what ministries should form the new ministry. Nissim was quoted by Israel Television last night as saying that he will not accept the information portfolio unless he knows in advance what departments will be transferred to the new ministry. He refused to reply when asked if he would accept the job without the Foreign Ministry's information division or the Education Ministry's information centre.

150 Arabs denied asylum in W. Berlin

WEST BERLIN (Reuters). — Authorities in West Berlin, where about 8,500 people have applied for asylum this year, are to turn away some 150 Arabs in an effort to stem the tide of applicants, a senate spokesman said today. The Arabs would be refused political asylum and would leave shortly, the spokesman said. Only about two per cent of the applicants for asylum did so for political reasons. About 2,000 Arab applicants for asylum, mostly Lebanese and Palestinians, were living in West

Women in chains protest change in Abortion Law

By AUGUSTINE SYCHES Special to The Jerusalem Post Six women with their arms chained together yesterday morning pulled up in two cars in front of the prime minister's house in Jerusalem, jumped out and locked themselves to the front gate. They were protesting the government's attempts to cancel Clause 5 of the Abortion Law which permits abortion for social and family reasons. Cancellation of that clause was one of the conditions the ultra-religious Agudat Yisrael party set for joining the cabinet coalition in 1977, but the need for coalition solidarity kept the debate on the subject out of the Knesset until this week. The six women were representatives of a group called "Women for Women's Freedom." One said they were protesting because "the attempt to change the abortion law is a new low in the steadily deteriorating position of women in Israel. The removal of Section 5 will primarily discriminate against women of Jewish and Sephardic background." Wearing white T-shirts with slogans such as "The position of women in Israel is one of the most retarded in the Western world" and "The phenomenon of beaten wives is spreading," the feminists sat down on the pavement outside the prime minister's residence. Police who reached the scene had to radio for a chain cutter. In the meantime the women handed out leaflets, arguing that "women are second-class citizens" and are being traded "cheaply" to maintain the coalition. "We chained ourselves to show that we are not free to control our own bodies," said one. When police broke the chains from the gate, the women fled quietly into the police van and were taken to headquarters at the Russian Compound. They were charged with holding an illegal gathering.

Former Egyptian Jews on first TA-Cyprus-Cairo link

By JOAN BORTEN Jerusalem Post Reporter CAIRO. — Cypriot security forces were on full alert yesterday at Larnaca's small international airport as Egypt Air inaugurated its transport of tourists traveling from Israel via Cyprus to Cairo. Now that Egypt Air has resumed its twice-weekly flight to Cyprus, suspended last March after the Palestine Liberation Organization gunmen assassinated the editor of the "Al-Ahram" newspaper, the cheapest and easiest way to reach

'Without making Avnery a martyr' Likud faction urges change in MKs' immunity laws

By ASHEE WALFISH Post Knesset Reporter The revelations by Shlomo M. Uri Avnery about the leniency of Chief of Staff Rafael Eitan towards officers sentenced for war crimes in the Litani operation last year may lead to a change in the laws of parliamentary immunity. Uri Avnery's allegations were only circulating in the Knesset in the form of a private letter to the MKs, the military press censor prevented publication of the material. But then the material reached foreign media, which published it, and finally it was reproduced in part here in Israel. Yigal Cohen of the State List wing decided yesterday that the faction's private members' bill, removing parliamentary immunity from "Knesset Members who endanger the security of the State and violate the military censorship." Coalition chairman Haim Coran and another State List man, Zelman Shoval, urged that a small, effective committee be formed to discuss drafting legislation. Likud chairman Avraham Shari, while agreeing that Avnery had overstepped the bounds of parliamentary privilege, urged that discussion about legislation be directed from the specific case of Avnery, so that he does not become a "martyr," and so that the new law — if passed — would not be dubbed "the Avnery censorship law." But Sarah Doron, of the Liberal wing, said that Avnery "must not be handled with kid gloves because he had harmed security, as well as morale, in a very serious way." Finally the executive formed a four-man committee headed by Yigal Cohen to propose practical suggestions. "Let of State Minister Eitan, before his departure on Sunday night for a 12-day visit to the U.S., refused to answer reporters' questions about the Litani operation. They should be directed to Mordechai Gur, who was chief of staff at the time, he said. Eitan is the guest of the American chief of staff, Gen. Edward C. Meyer.

Knesset unit angry at 'no' to Katz's plea

Post Knesset Reporter The Knesset Labour Committee was seething yesterday, after the cabinet on Sunday rejected Labour Minister Israel Katz's demand for higher welfare allowances for the poor. The Democratic Movement Knesset faction, which Katz represents in the cabinet, instructed him to appeal the decision at another cabinet meeting as soon as possible.

Ramat Gan meets Luxembourg tonight

By PAUL KOHN Post Sports Reporter Hapoel will be weakened by the absence through injury of Al Fleming and Steve Kaplan. Haifa Hapoel travelled to Italy to play Juli Columbiani in Forli in a Korac Cup encounter. The Haifaitea were in great form when beating the Italians in the home leg last week, but may find the 11 point lead not quite enough. Tel Aviv Maccabi play away against Turkish champions Pilsen Istanbul in a European champions cup return game on Thursday night. The Tel Avivians had it easy at Yad Eilat winning 100-53, but after their 104-103 defeat in Salonika last week and the unexpected beating by Ramat Gan Hapoel, they will have to go all out to win this game.

90 Dutch cyclists pedal round Israel

TEL AVIV. — A group of 90 Dutch cyclists set out this week from Kar Hammocshah on a fortnight's cycling tour that will take them north to the Kinneret and south to Eilat. The first day's ride, in fine weather, and with competitors from friendly motorists who made way for them, ended at Acre. The riders, the youngest of whom is a 15-year-old girl, plan to average some 6 to 10 hours cycling a day at a speed of 20 to 30 kph. Three police cars will accompany them throughout their tour. The group also has an accompanying car, complete with medical supplies and spare parts. The Froumine biscuit company is sponsoring the Israel tour.

Indonesia to free more political prisoners

JAKARTA (UPI). — Some 1,916 political prisoners on Borneo island (Maluku), arrested in the wake of the 1965 abortive Communist coup, will be released in early December. The military commander at Maluku, Maj. Djoko Sukono, said yesterday. The prisoners are the last detainees of the camp set up 13 years ago by the Indonesian security agency for those suspected of involvement in the alleged Communist-inspired coup of 1965.

THE FESTIVALS ARE NEARING! BUY A FLASH GUN TODAY. For the elides end films you photograph during the holidays. BUY A PROJECTOR. Large selection at the professional shop: PHOTO-BRENNER. Purchase-Exchange-Sale. Passport photographs in 5 min! Closed all day Tuesday.



Iran cancels U.S., Soviet military pacts

TEHERAN (Reuters). — The Iranian government yesterday cancelled treaties with the U.S. and the Soviet Union which theoretically give the superpowers the right to intervene militarily in Iran. The official Pars news agency said that the cabinet decided to scrap the 1959 treaty with the U.S. and the 1921 treaty with the Soviet Union. The move appeared to be aimed principally at the U.S. whose Tehran embassy is occupied by students demanding an end to ties with the U.S. The 1959 treaty with the U.S. — the imperial government of Iran is determined to resist aggression. In case of aggression, the government of the U.S. will take up such appropriate action, including the use of armed forces, as may be mutually agreed upon and as is envisaged in the joint resolution to promote peace and stability in the Middle East. The 1921 treaty with the then newly-established Bolshevik regime gave the Soviet Union the right to advance its troops into the Persian interior if a third party "should desire to use Persian territory as a base of operations against Russia." The news agency said the cabinet was cancelling clauses five and six of the Soviet treaty, relating to armed forces intervention, as no longer applicable. Iran became a member of the non-aligned movement earlier this year, and the revolutionary authorities have since announced the cancellation of military pacts, which used to link Iran with Turkey, Pakistan and Britain and of which the U.S. was an associate member.

U.S. REJECTS

(Continued from page 1) cording to a statement by President Jimmy Carter earlier this year. Carter yesterday said he would make a statement on the embassy takeover later in the day. Tens of thousands of students yesterday surrounded the U.S. embassy compound, shouting anti-American slogans. Ayatollah Khomeini's son, Ahmad, told the students at the U.S. embassy that other diplomatic missions should not be stormed because foreign agents were plotting to disrupt the student protest. A communique issued by the students at the U.S. mission specifically told fellow students not to invade the U.S. compound. Ayatollah Khomeini has accused Britain of sheltering Shapuri Bakhtiar, former premier appointed by the shah and a leading opposition figure. The British embassy denied yesterday that Bakhtiar was in Britain.

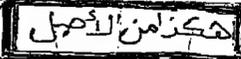
Meanwhile, in Paris, Bakhtiar, in a radio interview said that Khomeini had asked Britain to stop sheltering him because he was ashamed to ask France where Khomeini "knows perfectly well, I am living." Khomeini lived as an exile in France for four months before returning to Iran last February after the shah was deposed. A student spokesman said: "The women (hostages) are being held separately from the men. They are being well treated and well fed. We are treating them in a humane, but not a brotherly way."

He said Iranian staff had been released and that the hostages included Americans, Pakistanis, South Koreans and Bangladeshis. Ahmad Khomeini told the students that all Iranians condemned the meeting in Algeria last week. He said that Prime Minister Mehdi Bazargan and President Carter's national security adviser, Zbigniew Brzezinski. He said that his father had not been informed of the meeting in advance. The U.S. embassy takeover, which has received the backing of Iranian clerical leaders, appeared to threaten Dr. Bazargan's already weakened provincial cabinet. Telecommunication Minister Hassan Elami yesterday announced that he was quitting and rumours were rife that Bazargan himself had resigned. A close aide denied the rumours, saying the premier had no plans to resign. Ayatollah Khomeini yesterday. But he added that Bazargan might go to the holy city of Qom to see the revolutionary leader today. (Reuters. UPI).

11 hurt on roads

Eleven people were injured, many of them seriously, in road accidents which occurred around the country in 24 hours ending yesterday morning. Police and the Itim news agency have been announcing the daily toll as part of a safe-driving campaign. The injuries were incurred in 10 separate accidents — four in the North, three near Tel Aviv, and three in the South. (Itim)

Our dear and beloved friend LILLY MAY STERNBERG (nee Abraham) passed away after a long and painful illness. In the name of her niece Suse Trachster and all her very good friends, Jehndith Baer. The funeral has already taken place.



HOME NEWS

Gaza mayor to Lebanon, likely to meet Arafat

By IAN BLACK Jerusalem Post Reporter Gaza Mayor Rashad e-Shawwa leaves tomorrow for a visit to Jordan and Lebanon, and is likely to meet Palestine Liberation Organisation leader Yasser Arafat. Yesterday he made it clear that he still resolutely opposes the autonomy scheme and its implementation in Gaza either before or separately from the West Bank. Shawwa, who would be a key figure in any Palestinian participation in the autonomy talks, told The Jerusalem Post that although he had "no definite plans" to meet Arafat, he would "most probably" do so in Beirut. "You know we are entangled in politics, so any meetings I would have would be certain to impinge on political matters," he commented. The mayor said he would be away for between a week to 10 days. But the "main aim" of his visit, Shawwa said, was to raise funds for municipal projects for the coming year and to find new markets for this season's Gaza citrus crop, which is threatened by the closure of its traditional market in Iran. Shawwa confirmed that last week, at a meeting with the military governor of the area on the occasion of the 10 al-Adha holiday, he had turned down a proposal that Gaza municipality take over the departments of education, health and social welfare which are currently controlled by Israeli civilian administration. The mayor told the governor, as he related to The Post yesterday, that this was "an attempt to begin implementation of the self-rule plan, which we have rejected until Israel recognizes the legitimate national rights of the Palestinians."



Rashad e-Shawwa

Shawwa added, "Even if the municipality did take over these functions, the ultimate authority would remain in the hands of the Israelis, so we might just as well leave the situation as it is." But senior sources in the office of the IDP's coordinator of operations in the administered territories yesterday had a different interpretation of the suggestion that Shawwa had turned down. It was the mayor, these sources maintained, who had suggested that the municipality be given more say in education affairs in the Strip — including the dropping of the two-shift school system. "We were flexible," they said "and then he rejected the idea and said it was an attempt to start autonomy. It had absolutely nothing to do with autonomy."

Parents allege teacher is 'unfit and violent'

By BENNY MORRIS Jerusalem Post Reporter Some 30 second-grade pupils had lessons yesterday in a roofless suuca in a Jerusalem schoolyard as their parents intensified efforts to oust the class teacher, whom they consider violent and unfit to teach. Yaron Ben-Etzion, father of one of the Evelina de Rothschild seven year olds, told The Jerusalem Post yesterday that, the 48-year-old woman teacher in question, was "unfit to teach" and charged that she had struck a number of the pupils since the start of the school year. One parent told The Post that the teacher had slapped his son in the face and pushed him to the ground. He added that the teacher "regularly" mocked poor children from the Nahla'ot quarter who came badly dressed to school. Gershon Bergson, in charge of Jerusalem district schools at the Education Ministry, yesterday dismissed out of hand the charge of violence against the teacher. "The parents are 'shedding her blood' without real cause," he said. At the end of last year she was "cautioned" by ministry director-general Eliezer Shmueli that if her teaching did not improve this year she would be fired. This followed visits to her lessons by three ministry inspectors, two of whom filed negative reports about her teaching methods. "Last year was the first time fault has been found with her teaching in a 28-year teaching career," Bergson pointed out. The parents insist they will continue to teach in the suuca until allowed into the building with their pupils or until the teacher is dismissed. "The teacher herself was unavailable last night for comment."

Laker arriving amid brewing charter row

By ALAN ELSNER Jerusalem Post Reporter TEL AVIV. — Sir Freddie Laker will touch down at Ben-Gurion Airport this afternoon on the inaugural flight of a new charter line between London and Israel. But according to one of the firms operating the charter, the future of the charter business to Israel is "hanging in the balance" due to certain practices of El Al. Monte Schaffer, chairman of Venus Tours, the second largest charter firm flying from Britain to Israel, told The Jerusalem Post yesterday that Laker will raise the problem of El Al's policy on behalf of the charter companies with Gideon Pat, Minister of Industry, Trade and Tourism, when the two meet tomorrow. "El Al has announced at least four separate price lists for the London-Ben-Gurion route this summer, all of them at short notice, to break the charters," Schaffer said. "Their latest price of £22, which was made public on Sunday, is totally unrealistic. It means they will run the route at a loss to knock us out of the business." Schaffer said that two British charter firms have already cancelled their Israeli routes this winter. Tjserhourg and Hortzen have both pulled out while Thompsons has

cancelled its proposed line from Birmingham to Eilat, retaining only its Luton-Eilat flights. "El Al's tactics do not come under the heading of fair competition," Schaffer said. "It is taking a loss which will be added to its already huge deficit and in the last analysis will have to be covered by the Israeli taxpayer. The charters, on the other hand, are interested in providing as cheap a fare as possible while still making a profit." Schaffer said that the charters had no objection to El Al operating its own charter, as it already does once a week from London's Stanstead Airport to Ben-Gurion. In that case, it could take advantage of much lower airport fees and also cut costs by providing simpler meals for passengers. Scheduled flights use London's Heathrow Airport, where the fees are far higher. "They must be running the route at an incredible deficit," Schaffer said. According to Schaffer, British Airways is already regretting taking part in the low fare scheme. "They agreed to join under very heavy pressure from El Al, which seems to regard all charters as a personal insult," he said. El Al could not be reached for comment last night.

Olim eligible for tax refund on flats

Jerusalem Post Report New immigrants who have bought new apartments on the private market since September 11 this year are entitled to a refund on indirect taxes. In accordance with new Housing Ministry regulations regarding those flat purchasers eligible for ministry assistance, new immigrants are also entitled to the refund. Olim may get a rebate of 16.4 per cent of the flat price excluding VAT. The ceiling price of flats eligible for the rebate is IL2.5m. (excluding VAT) for a flat in Jerusalem and IL1.5m. for an apartment in other urban areas. In a rural area, the ceiling price for a flat eligible for the refund is IL700,000. The rebate will be a standing loan that will turn into a grant if the flat concerned is not sold for five years following the receipt of the refund.

Cancer institute to be dedicated at Tel Hashomer

Jerusalem Post Reporter RAMAT GAN. — The new Cancer Institute at the Sheba Medical Centre can offer treatment comparable to the best in the U.S. in the overwhelming majority of cases, director Harold Brenner said here yesterday. The institute will be dedicated tomorrow by Health Minister Eliezer Shostak and the donors from abroad. Dr. Brenner said that a few years ago the treatment at Sheba was "not of the highest standards," but that the new institute was equipped with the latest medical radiation equipment at a cost of \$1.5m. The building cost IL50m. The institute receives 1,200 new patients a year from Israel plus about another 500 from the West Bank and Gaza. When it is fully operational, it will be able to handle 2,500 patients a year. The principal donors, in addition to the Israel Cancer Society, are Sir Leonard and Lady Ruth Wolfson, Milton Petrie, the Barcha Foundation, Joe Mailman, and Sam Sebba.

Panther group plans price protests

TEL AVIV (Him). — The Zionist Panther group will take to the streets tomorrow to demonstrate against price rises and the deteriorating economic situation of Israel's poor, its chairman, Victor Teyar, told a press conference here yesterday. Finance Minister-designate Yigal Harizt must be warned, they said, against economic measures that cut into "the living flesh," as he has stated. Simha Ehrlich, the outgoing finance minister, has already done this, they added, and all that is left are bones. "We won't let Harizt break our bones," they said.



U.S. farm secretary due from Egypt today

Jerusalem Post Reporter TEL AVIV. — U.S. Secretary of Agriculture Robert Bergland is expected to arrive in Israel this afternoon from Egypt for a four-day visit as guest of Agriculture Minister Ariel Sharon. His visit will include a meeting with Prime Minister Menahem Begin, and visits to agricultural settlements. He will also be the guest to lunch at Sharon's Negev farm. Bergland owns and operates a 600-acre farm in Minnesota, raising wheat and lawn seed. During this visit the secretary will also hear about Israeli plans to help farmers in the American south to organize in cooperative movements like moshavim.

Haifa artist guest of Sadat's family

BEN-GURION AIRPORT (Him). — Haifa artist Dafna Margolin left here today for a 10-day visit in Egypt as the guest of President Anwar Sadat and his family. Margolin, 34, had presented Sadat with a large acrylic portrait she painted of him praying in Jerusalem's Al-Aksa Mosque during his 1977 visit. During a brief meeting with Sadat in Haifa last September, Margolin told him she studies ecology. It was then that he invited her to tour Egypt. Margolin has also painted Prime Minister Menahem Begin and the late former prime minister, Golda Meir.

Banker suspected of cooking books

TEL AVIV (Him). — The manager of a Miral Bank branch in Holon, held on suspicion of falsifying bank records, was released on IL100,000 bail yesterday by a magistrate here. According to police, Binyamin Dillion, 45, of Petah Tikva, deliberately entered the wrong figures in account records and instructed an employee to do the same. He also allegedly opened accounts under false names and carried out transactions without getting the necessary approval from higher management and clients.

THANKS. — The Dominican Republic's Red Cross has sent a letter of thanks to Magen David Adom for relief supplies, including medicine; medical equipment and clothes, sent to the Caribbean after it was hit in September by Hurricane David.

Bar-Lev: Labour will wage campaign with old team

By SARAH BONIG Post Political Reporter TEL AVIV. — If early elections are held, Labour will campaign with its existing party institutions rather than hold a convention to elect new ones, party secretary-general Haim Bar-Lev told reporters yesterday. The issue of new party institutions is a key point in the struggle for the party leadership. Supporters of chairman Shimon Peres are calling for a session of the Central Committee to bring latent tensions to a head and force a showdown. But those close to Peres' apparent challenger, Yigal Alon, who feel unprepared for a showdown at this juncture, say the question of the party's candidate for the premiership cannot be decided by the same institutions that were formed under totally different circumstances prior

to the 1977 elections. Bar-Lev, however, who was speaking about preparations for the next Labour convention scheduled for next May or June, is not sure that the next elections will be early. Contrary to predictions made by Peres, Bar-Lev said he does not preclude the possibility that the government will manage to ride out the various storms in its way and survive to the end of its full term of office in 1981. Peres said only a day earlier that to his mind the government will not hold out beyond the coming winter. Bar-Lev, however, says that "too many MKs realize that they stand little chance of ever being re-elected and too many ministers are unsure if they will serve again in a future government. Hence they will do all they can to 'make sure' that the government hangs in. They may well succeed."

Tax collection up 15% in real terms

Jerusalem Post Reporter The income tax administration announced yesterday that it had collected IL16.7b. in the month of October, an increase of 127 per cent over the same month last year and an increase in real terms of 15 per cent in view of price rises and devaluation. Administration economists said that more efficient tax collection is resulting from expansion of tax deduction at source, higher interest on delinquent tax accounts, more vigorous prosecution of tax cheats, and other measures. Total tax revenue for the half-year period April to October was IL8.3b., up 102 per cent from IL4.7b. for the same period in 1978.

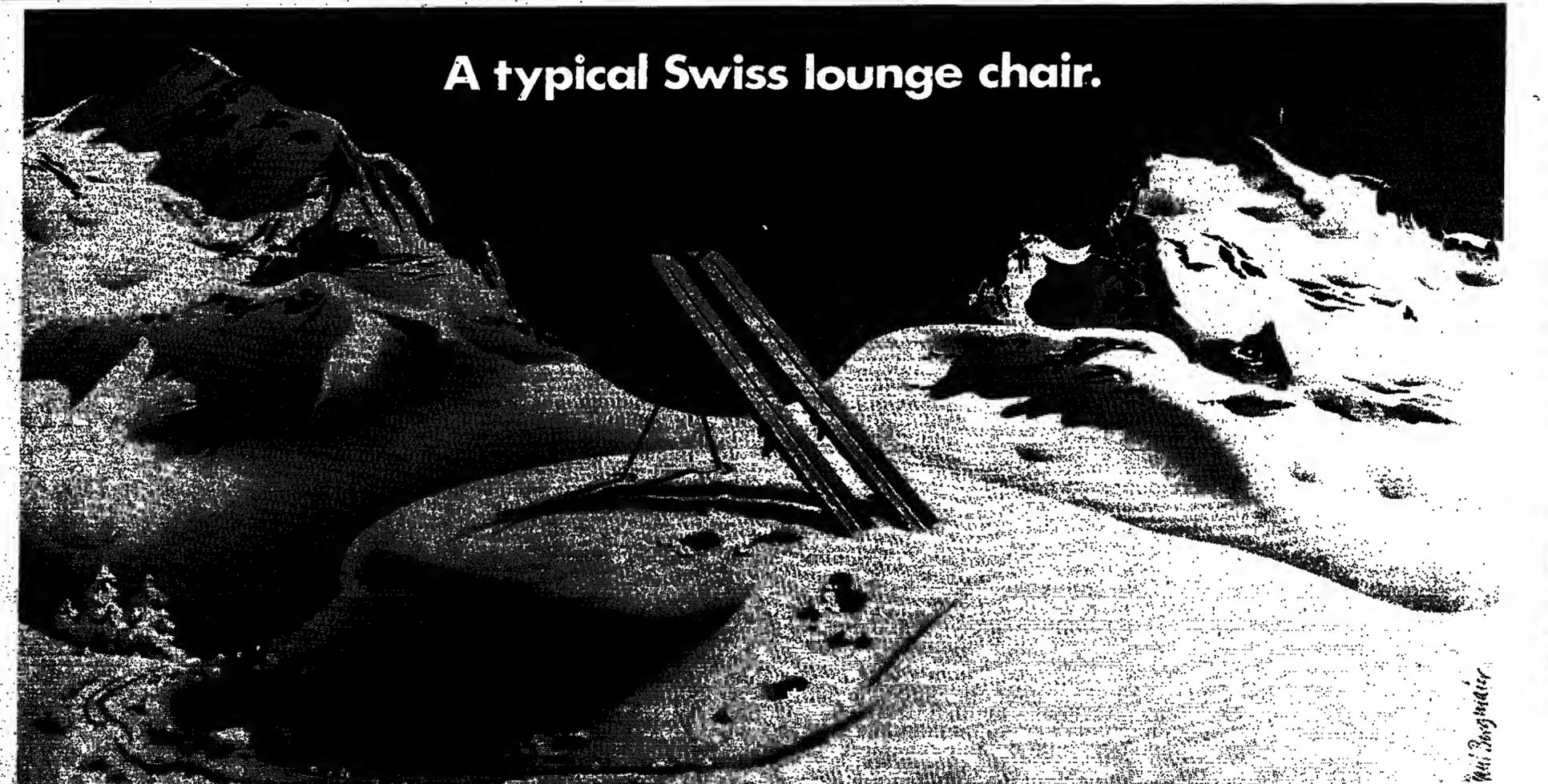
TEHO. — Police yesterday arrested three suspected pickpockets who have been working in the area of Tel Aviv's central bus station for the past six months.

Tighter control for medal distribution

Yehiel Kadishal, director of the prime minister's bureau, will meet today with State Comptroller Yitshak Nebenzahl to discuss control-measures for the government-sponsored Korat Gag company, which is producing and marketing Chagall-designed medals to raise funds for housing for young couples. The company's board of governors may meet today to discuss financial irregularities revealed in the company's finances.

Young diamond man alleges fraud plot by veteran dealers

TEL AVIV (Him). — A 28-year-old diamond merchant alleged yesterday in Tel Aviv District Court that there is a conspiracy within the Ramat Gan Diamond Trading Club to defraud some of its smaller traders. Several respected veteran dealers were involved in the fraud, he said. Aharon Aharoni, a member of "the little diamond exchange," was replying to a suit submitted by Oser Mishkit, who claimed Aharoni owed him IL825,000 for diamond purchases. Aharoni told the court that his debts totalled some \$1m., and that he had been a member of the club for two years. During this time, he claimed, he had fallen victim to a plot by a number of experienced dealers who sold young traders packages of diamonds at far above their real worth. The young dealers were then approached by others in the plot, he alleged, who offered to buy these diamonds far below their worth. The offers were usually taken up, Aharoni claimed, because the young dealers were inexperienced and



A typical Swiss lounge chair.

In spite of its simple construction, (the illustration is quite sufficient as do-it-yourself instruction) this Swiss lounge chair has an easily adjustable angle and even a built-in spring suspension. It can be arranged to form sociable circles or it can be set in remote spots. (So remote that you see only mountain peaks, glaciers and the azure vault of heaven.) And for a piece of furniture, it has a unique feature: moving it is not only no problem at all, it's pure delight. Strapped to your feet it carries you on wide ski runs over gentle or steep slopes; it lets

you float over bumps and even fly for a while if you wish. All this, over many kilometers of well-marked descents. Far down in the valley other Swiss chairs await you: carved rustic chairs in cozy restaurants, stools in push bars, fur covered benches in horse-drawn sleighs, deck chairs by indoor pools and fast seats in bob sleds. The times when winter sports meant only skiing are long gone in Switzerland. And so is the time when winter sports meant paying a lot of money. The Fantaski brochure, available at your travel agency or from

Swissair (which is, by the way, the official representative of the Swiss National Tourist Office in Israel), illustrates this point with many advantageous all-inclusive offers. Incidentally, you can relax already in Tel Aviv in a wide, comfortable Swiss easy chair: in the Swissair DC-10-30, which flies you to Switzerland in four hours and where economy class has in each row only eight instead of nine seats.



S. Korean opposition wants direct elections

SEOUL (Reuters). — South Korean opposition leader Kim Young Sam yesterday called for revocation of the constitution before a successor to assassinated President Park Chung Hee is picked, and demanded the release of all political prisoners.

Kim, president of the New Democratic Party, told a news conference that steps should be taken to ensure a peaceful transition to prevent possible chaos and security problems.

In his first remarks to foreign reporters since Park was killed 30 days before, Kim said an emergency law banning political dissent, which was enforced in 1975 after the Communist takeover in Indochina, must be abolished and all political prisoners freed as soon as possible.

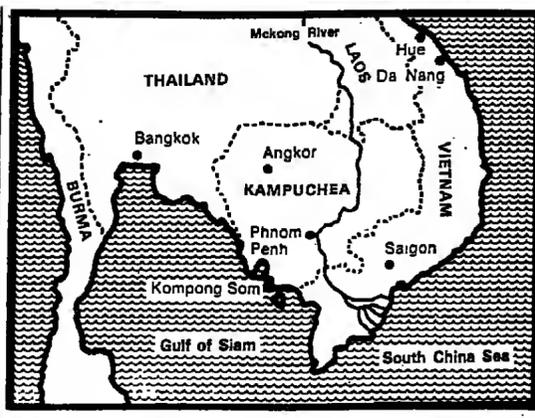
The government has never given the number of political prisoners, but informed sources said they believed there were between 150 and 180 before anti-government rioting took place last month in Kim's home area of Pusan and Masan.

The sources said about 1,500 people were detained in the rioting, the most serious in Park's 18 years of authoritarian rule, which broke out less than two weeks before the president was killed by his security chief, Kim Jae Kyu.

But the sources said that more than half of the people detained had been freed.

Kim and his NDP party have strongly opposed Park's tough constitution introduced under martial law in 1972, which scrapped a popular vote for president and gave Park wide-ranging emergency powers.

"The NDP feels that the restoration of democracy involves a couple of major steps," Kim said. "First, the president should be elected by the people on a competitive basis, and second, there should be no retaliation in the process of succession of power."



Mekong River opened to relief supplies

BANGKOK (UPI). — Kampuchea announced yesterday the opening of the Mekong River for international relief deliveries to Phnom Penh, a move that will greatly increase the country's capacity to receive the aid pouring in from around the world.

The announcement, made jointly by the Heng Samrin government and Vietnam, came on the eve of a UN conference in New York on problems involved in delivering aid to Kampuchea's starving people.

"The People's Republic of Kampuchea is now on ready to receive whatever quantity of humanitarian aid," said the statement, carried by the Vietnam news agency.

"From Phnom Penh in the centre of Kampuchea we are capable of carrying this aid to whatever region of the country including the regions bordering on Thailand."

The regions bordering Thailand are in large part the stronghold of guerrillas backing ousted premier Pol Pot. A large amount of international aid has been funnelled directly across the border, causing complaints by the Vietnam-backed Heng Samrin government in Phnom Penh.

The UN still recognizes the ousted Pol Pot regime.

The statement by the Heng Samrin government, which controls much of the country, said it was ready to receive the aid "without political conditions."

"The People's Revolutionary Council does not get the recognition of the People's Republic of Kampuchea as a pre-condition for all humanitarian aid for the Cambodian people," it added.

The opening of the Mekong River breaks the bottleneck on aid to an estimated two to three million people who could face death by starvation. International aid currently is delivered in one 15-ton plane load a day from Bangkok, and in deliveries by ship to the country's one deepwater port of Kompong Som, which can handle only four vessels at a time.

The Kampuchean statement repeated in strong terms Phnom Penh's rejection of a U.S. proposal to deliver aid to Kampuchea by truck.

The statement said the People's Revolutionary Council "condemns the U.S. government's scheme in an incessantly dramatizing the food shortage in Kampuchea and demanding the opening of a land route across the Thai frontier as a condition for American aid and as the only solution to the shortage of food in Kampuchea."

It said "everyone knows" that the U.S. and China are using Thai territory for deliveries of aid to the Pol Pot side.

Japanese parliament crisis ahead as leaders fight it out

TOKYO (Reuters). — Former premier Takeo Fukuda last night reversed his decision to support caretaker Prime Minister Masayoshi Ohira as candidate of the ruling Liberal Democratic Party (LDP) for the premiership, plunging parliament into a new political crisis.

Earlier, Fukuda, also an LDP candidate for prime minister, said he would stand aside in favour of Ohira after a compromise agreement involving restructuring of the party.

Political sources said that senior LDP parliamentarians supporting Fukuda at first agreed to the compromise, but later some junior members protested.

Fukuda after hearing the complaints, told his associates he was still planning to run for prime minister.

The 74-year-old Fukuda, emerging from a meeting with Ohira, told reporters, "The compromise plan is too ambiguous."

Ohira emerged stern-faced from the talks and said final agreement between the two sides had not yet been reached.

More talks are expected today, and political sources said a special session of parliament, scheduled for the afternoon, would probably be postponed until the party reaches agreement.

The dispute has presented the LDP with its greatest crisis since its formation 24 years ago.

Fukuda and many LDP parliamentarians want Ohira to resign, but Ohira refuses to give up though in last month's general elections the party gained only 248 of the 511 seats contested, far short of the 271 goal he had set.

The dispute between the two men concerns dividing the roles of party leader and government head, now held by one man according to LDP rules.

E. German leader to Ethiopia, S. Yemen

EAST BERLIN (Reuters). — East German Communist Party leader Erich Honecker will visit Ethiopia and South Yemen next week, two of East Germany's closest friends in the Third World, informed sources here said yesterday.

The visit to South Yemen was officially confirmed in Aden earlier

Hua hits American policy in M.E. as 'contradictory'

ROME (UPI). — Chinese Chairman Hua Guofeng told Italian President Sandro Pertini yesterday that the greatest risk to world peace was in the Middle East, where American policy was very contradictory, Italian sources said.

Hua, 59, on the last leg of a swing through France, West Germany, Britain and Italy, was reported by Italian officials to have told Pertini that the many contradictions in U.S. policy in the Middle East were largely due to rival U.S. pressure groups.

Without referring directly to the Soviet Union, Hua said that the chief crisis areas of the world were in the Middle East, Southeast Asia, Africa and the Caribbean.

In earlier speeches in all four countries, Hua denounced "hegemonism," a word used by the Chinese to decry Soviet expansionist aims.

Hua told Pertini that in Britain, former Conservative premier Sir Harold Macmillan had told him, "Capitulation prepares the way for war."

Hua said he was glad to note that in all four nations there was a tendency to restore the strategic

Salisbury cuts flow of relief aid to Zambia

SALISBURY (UPI). — Bishop Abel Muzorewa's government, tightening its stranglehold on Zambia, yesterday halted the relief flow of maize through Zimbabwe Rhodesia to that food-starved country.

A statement issued by the cabinet office said Zimbabwe Rhodesia will no longer allow corn from South Africa to pass through this country on its way to Zambia because the Zambia government has failed to put a stop to incursions by Zambia-based black guerrillas.

The announcement was issued less than a month after Zimbabwe Rhodesian commandos blew up a vital bridge on the Tazara railway linking Zambia and Tanzania in an operation that left Zimbabwe Rhodesia as landlocked Zambia's principal gateway for imports and exports.

The two moves are seen by foreign analysts as southern Africa's latest attempt to pressure Zambia into forcing the guerrillas and their hosts to come to an agreement acceptable to Salisbury in the talks now under way in London.

Thousands of guerrillas of Joshua Nkomo's wing of the Patriotic Front Alliance are based in Zambia and in recent weeks have made numerous attempts to cross the Zambezi River so as to have greater territorial influence once a cease-fire is worked out in London.

Civil rights groups blame police laxity for KKK ambush

GREENSBORO, North Carolina (AP). — Police searched on Sunday for two more cars and more suspects believed involved in the Ku Klux Klan ambush at a "Death to the Klan" rally Saturday that left four people dead and 10 wounded.

Civil rights organizations, in the meantime, blamed the bloodbath on a resurgence of KKK activity across the South and the failure of law enforcement officials to prosecute Klan members committing acts of violence.

Already in jail were a dozen men charged with first-degree murder following Saturday's assault on an anti-Klan rally organized by a workers' organization, which earlier had taunted Klan members as "cowards."

While police said some of the suspects were avowed members of the Klan, local KKK leaders said they were members of other right-wing organizations. Two Klan sources and a Nazi leader said some of the suspects were Nazis, but that could not be confirmed.

Soviet flotilla visits Vietnam

BANGKOK (Reuters). — A Soviet navy flotilla led by a cruiser and two destroyers arrived in Haiphong yesterday for a visit to Vietnam, Radio Hanoi reported.

The official Vietnamese radio, monitored in Bangkok, said the naval contingent was under the command of Vice-Admiral Yasakov, first deputy commander of the Soviet Pacific Fleet.

The broadcast did not say how long the Soviet vessels would remain in Haiphong.

In announcing plans for the visit two days ago, the Vietnam News Agency (VNA) called the Soviet Union its most reliable ally for national defence and said the ships' arrival would mark the first anniversary of the Vietnam-Soviet friendship and cooperation treaty.

The Radio Hanoi announcement of the flotilla's arrival was immediately preceded in the broadcast by charges that China had repeatedly violated Vietnam's sovereignty.

PATENTS. — Delegates from 16 countries met in Tokyo yesterday for preliminary discussions before revising an international convention on industrial patents. A conference spokesman said revision would be completed at a conference in Geneva next February and March.

Poll sees dip in Kennedy lead

NEW YORK (UPI). — Senator Edward Kennedy now leads President Jimmy Carter by only 49 per cent to 51 per cent, compared to a 2-1 lead last summer, the latest opinion poll shows.

The result of the Yankelovich poll released Sunday in "Time" magazine said renewed southern support for Carter and the view that the Massachusetts senator is "too liberal" account for the change.

Only a third of the voters polled showed confidence in Kennedy's

NEW POSTAGE STAMPS DAY OF ISSUE: 13.11.1979

THE ISRAEL CANCER ASSOCIATION

invites

Friends from Venezuela now in Israel to the inauguration of the

ONCOLOGY INSTITUTE

at the

SHEBA MEDICAL CENTRE IN TEL HASHOMER

and the unveiling of the plaque in memory of Miriam Weisz.

The ceremony will take place on Wednesday, November 7, at 3 p.m. at the Sorasky Hall, Tel Hashomer

HEBREW UNIVERSITY INTERNATIONAL ART AND JUDAICA AUCTION AND DIRECT SALE

for the benefit of the Hebrew University Scholarship Fund

AUCTIONEER: MR. PHILIP WADSWORTH, BOTHEBY'S, LONDON

INCLUDING WORKS OF

ART: a collection of 18th and 19th century Russian paintings (Levitan, Surikov) and objects, including beautifully worked silver and gold beakers and emiff boxes

Sculpture by: Mans Katz, Menashe Kadishman, Ilana Goor, Oscar Neman, Heller, etc.

A work by Louise Nevelson

Paintings, drawings by: Mirovitch, Castel, Rattner, Farhi, Luca Gambiasso, Tumarkin, Soyar.

Lithographs and etchings — Picasso, Dalí, Henry Moore, Shraga Weil, Bak, Tebo, Vasarely, Grobman, Pinhas Cohen, etc.

JUDAICA: silver prayer objects, 18th and 19th century, elaborately worked. Rare Jewish books and manuscripts, including 1862 Sefer Nishmat Chaim; 1760 Haggadah, 1506 Shema Hatshuvah, rare magillot, etc. Many other works of art, including archaeology and jewellery, at every price, for every taste.

EVERY ITEM HAS BEEN DONATED

ALL EVENTS AT THE JERUSALEM PLAZA

AUCTION: Monday, November 12 5.30 — 7.00 p.m. — Viewing and Cocktail Buffet 8.00 p.m. — AUCTION Contribution: IL600.

DIRECT SALES: Saturday, November 10 — Sundown to 10.00 p.m. Josi Stern will sign his book with a drawing Sunday, November 11 — 11.00 a.m. to 10.00 p.m. Contribution: IL100.

Reservations: Jerusalem Friends of the Hebrew University, Terra Sancta Building, Tel. 632387 or at the Hotel.

ENTERTAINMENT

TELEVISION

EDUCATIONAL: 6.10 English 5, 8.30 Math/Geometry 6, 9.00 English 6, 9.20 English 6, 8.40 Language Corner, 10.10 English 8, 10.30 Geography 7, 11.10 English 7, 11.40 English 10, 12.30 Math 7, 12.40 Science/physics 7-8, 13.00 Mathematics 13.30 Society and Culture, 18.00 Nature 8, Nature for Corner repeats, 18.00 Programme for kindergartners, 18.30 Everyman's University

CHILDREN'S PROGRAMMES: 17.30 The Famous Five, Serial based on books by Enid Blyton about 4 English children and their dog Timothy 17.45 "Faster, Higher, Stronger" — sports magazine

ARABIC-LANGUAGE programmes: 18.30 News roundup 18.35 Special regards 19.30 Family magazine 19.30 News

HEBREW PROGRAMMES resume at 20.00 with Play It — TV game 20.30 Kolbeck — weekly consumer magazine 21.00 Mabat newscast 21.25 Hatal/Patah — weekly language corner

11.55 Treasures of Jewish communities in Israel 12.05 interview: Michal Tel, piano — Mozart: Sonata in B-flat, K.330; Scriabin: Six Preludes from op.31; Kalman Fish, tenor; Yonatan Zak, piano — Mozart: Kleine Deutsche Kantata, K.418; Britten: 8 Fragments from Hoelderlin 12.05 (stereo): Tunes from musicals, operas and films 12.10 Children's programmes 12.35 Magazine on entertainment and the arts 12.55 Notes on a new book 13.15 (stereo): Bach: Cantata No.65, Ich habe genug; Beethoven: Horn Sonata op.17; Stravinsky: "L'histoire du soldat" (Ronit-Riklis) 17.45 Programmes for Olim 20.35 (stereo): The Jerusalem Symphony Orchestra, Walter Suszkind conducting — Mozart: Piano Concerto, K.455 in E-flat Major (Peter Frankl); Bruckner: Symphony No.3 in D Minor 23.00 Radio Drama 00.10 (stereo): Music from the Renaissance, Baroque periods

2nd Programme

7.00 This Morning — news magazine 8.10 Good Morning — songs, chat 12.05 Productive Pace — programme for workers and employers 13.05 Midday — news commentary, music 14.10 Around the world with songs 15.05 Sephardi songs

17.10 Court House 18.15 Weekly religion magazine 18.35 Sports magazine 18.45 Bible Reading — Joshua 15 19.00 Today — people and events in the news 20.15 Basketball: Ramat-Gan Hapoel vs. Luxembourg. Live from the Ramat-Gan stadium 23.05 Two by Two — marriage counselling

Army

6.30 University on the air — Dr. Zvi Bachrach lectures on 20th century ideologies: Communism, Fascism, Nazism 7.07 "707" — Alex Anaki presents selections of music and items from the morning newspapers 8.05 IDF morning newscast 8.05 Israeli Morning — music, talks and skits with Eli Yisraeli 11.05 Favourite — familiar tunes, songs and skits 13.00 With Love — special regards 14.05 Have a Good Time — Billboard of entertainment programmes, interviews and reviews 16.05 Tea Time in Coffee Country — Brazilian music 17.05 IDF evening newscast 18.05 Special interview with Chief of Military Police, Tal-Aluf Baruch Arbel 19.00 Rock Music of the '70s 21.00 Mabat newscast 21.30 University on the Air (repeat) 22.05 Living Together — Beit She'an

23.05 Light classical music 23.45 IDF Midnight newscast 00.05 Night Birds — songs, chat with Gila Almagor

FOREIGN LANGUAGE SELECTIONS

French 7.15 (Fourth, Fifth) 15 min. including review of Hebrew press 16.30 (Fourth, Fifth) 30 min. 18.05 (Fourth) 5 min. 20.15 (Fourth) 15 min. 22.30 (Fifth) 25 min. 24.10 (Fifth) 20 min. Yiddish 8.25, 18.30 (First) Hoagartian 18.15 (Fifth) 15 min. Saturdays (First) 30 min. Sundays 5.30, 19.45 (First, Fifth) 15 min. Georgian 6.10 (First), 19.15 (First, Fifth) Ladino 6.35 (First), 20.00 (First, Fifth) Mograbi 6.40 (First), 18.45 (First, Fifth) Bakhtarian 6.55 (First) Castilian Spanish 6.45 (First)

EASY HEBREW BROADCASTS

18 minutes of news and features twice daily. First Programme — 11.30 a.m. and 7 p.m.

THIRD PROGRAMME

Light music from 7 a.m. to 12 p.m. daily, with an interruption for the news.

CINEMAS

JERUSALEM, 4, 6, 8, 9

Eden: Rocky II, 4, 7, 9; Edison: Filic ou Voyou; Habrak: Le Cage aux Folles, 4, 7, 9; Kfir: Moments, 4, 7, 9; Mitchell: The Champ, 6, 8, 9, 13, Wed. also at 4; Orfit: The Frisco Kid; Orion: The Main Event; Orsi: Movie Movie; Ron: Van Nuy's Blood, 4, 7, 9; Semadar: On the Waterfront, 7, 9, 13; Small Auditorium: Bisyenel Ha'asuma: A Wedding, 6, 8, 9; Cinema 1: The Magic Flute 6, 8, 9

TEL AVIV, 4, 8, 7, 15, 9, 30

Allenby: The Champ; Ben-Yehuda: The In-Laws; Chen: Filic ou Voyou; Cinema One: Texas Delirium; Cinema Two: American Graffiti; Debel: The China Syndrome, 7, 9, 30; Drive-In Cinema: Spider Man, 5, 30; Dear Detective, 7, 30, 8, 30; Esther: Et la Tendresse...; Bordel: Gas; A Simple Story; Gerdoni: Lost and Found; Hedi: The Killer Fish; Lerner: The Case of Miss Mochel; Maimon: The Frisco Kid; Magrabi: The Deer Hunter, 5, 8, 30; Ophir: Night Wing; Orly: The Children of Senobee; Show: The Rocky Horror Picture Show; Peers: The Main Event; Ramat Aviv: The Goodbye Girl, 7, 9, 30; Shabat: The Magician of Lublin, 4, 30, 7, 9, 30; Studio: Wife Mistress; Teletel: Days of Heaven; Tel Aviv: Alien; Tel Aviv Museum: The

Marriage of Maria Braun; Zaton: Moments

HAIFA, 4, 6, 8, 9

Armen: The Magnificent 7; Atsumu: Alien; Chen: They Called him Bulldozer; Galor: Waves of Fear, 10, 2, 7; Shaft 12, 4, 9; Miran: Julia and her Men, 6 non-stop peris; Moriah: A Different Story; Orsi: Moments; Orsi: Nureyev is Valentin; Orsi: Joy of Flying, a non-stop peris; Orly: The Deer Hunter, 5; Peer: The Champ, 4, 6, 30; Ron: Don't Steal my Baby; Shavit: Wife Mistress, 6, 8, 9

RAMAT GAN, 7, 15, 9, 30

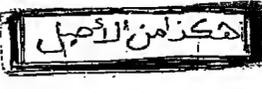
Armed: Rocky II, 4, 7, 15, 9, 30; Ramat: Escape to Athena; Lily: The Frisco Kid; Oasi: International Velvet, 4, 7, 9, 30; Orsi: The Magician of Lublin, 7, 9, 30; Ramat: The Dirty Dozen 8, 9; Ramat Gan: Lost and Found

NETANYA

Estor: The Magician of Lublin, 7, 9, 15

NETANYA

Shalom: The Magician of Lublin, 7, 15, 9, 15, Tues. 9, 15 only.



Context

Herbs for the home

OUR BODIES are pitifully prone to hurt and disease, but as if to restore the balance, nature has, with lavish hands, given us herbs as the means of healing. Knowledge of the healing power of herbs began with the dawn of humanity, when the first handful of leaves was used to staunch the wounds of primitive man.

Since then, herbs have come to be used widely not only for the healing capacity but in cooking for their taste and aroma, and in cosmetics for their fragrance and other properties.

Healing and perfuming herbs were described in ancient Egyptian hieroglyphics and herbs and flowers are mentioned in many chapters of the Bible, bearing witness to the knowledge of natural medicine and cosmetics among the ancient peoples of the Middle East.

But herb culture and preparation of medicines and perfumes was not a monopoly of the ancient Egyptians and Jews. Ancient people of the New World, the Incas in Peru, the Aztecs in Mexico, and the Mayas of Central America, the famous medicine-men of the American Indians, used herbs for healing and as incense in sacrifices.

In the Far East herbs were used for different purposes. Marco Polo (1254-1324), the Venetian explorer, who spent 25 years in Asia, returned with many medicinal herbs and spices, which later became popular in Europe. During the Renaissance, medicinal herbs were grown by monks behind monastery walls. These plants which often grew in ornamental flower beds and in decorative containers, were the first medicines.

Generally speaking, herbs as they are known and used today, are plants that are valuable for their essential oils and are used for cooking, fragrances, medicines, dyes and industrial purposes. In the flower garden, their foliage is as appealing as their blooms. In the kitchen garden, they are as aromatic and beautiful as they are edible.

During the Elizabethan period (1558-1603), the herb garden became part of the landscape garden. Today you may find old-new reconstructions of such gardens in European public parks, and even in monasteries and church gardens in Jerusalem. On the Mount of Olives or in Rinn Keren herb gardens serve the same purpose as those created 400 years ago.

During this period a boy grew up in the English countryside where colourful fragrant wild flowers and herbs grew around the rural cottages. The house where he was born must have had a garden, with an all-important spot for herbs. This boy was William Shakespeare, whose love of flowers, is reflected in his writings.

In his day in England, people believed in fairies and witches, poison brews, love-potions, omens of disaster and other mysterious forebodings. All this was as familiar to Shakespeare as was knowledge about the healthy powers of the herbs.

Every house of importance in Shakespeare's time had a colourful herb and flower garden, surrounded by a stone wall and divided by small paths into square beds, called "knots," each of which showed an intricate, inter-laced pattern made up of kitchen and medicinal herbs and fragrant flowers.

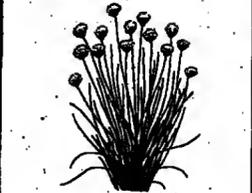
Here are a few herbs that Shakespeare grew in his own garden and mentioned in his plays. Camomille, the more it is trodden on the faster it grows, yet youth and the more it is wasted, the sooner it wears. ("Henry IV," Part I, Act II, Scene 4)

GARDENER'S CORNER

Walter Frankl



Borage



Chives



Coriander

Lavender, etc. "Here's flowers for you; hot lavender, mints, savory, marjoram..." ("The Winter's Tale," IV, 4)

Rosemary: "There's rosemary, that's for remembrance; pray, love, remember..." ("Hamlet," IV, 3)

Parsley: "I knew a wench married in an afternoon as she went to the garden for parsley to stuff a rabbit..." ("The Taming of the Shrew," IV, 4)

Thyme: "I know a bank where the wild thyme blows..." ("A Midsummer Night's Dream," II, 1)

Thyme has always been beloved of bees and a symbol of sweetness. Delicious honey is made from its nectar. Ladies of the 16th and 17th centuries used to embroider scarves for their loves with the design of a sprig of thyme over which hovered a bee.

And back to reality. You can buy thyme (*Thymus vulgaris*) seeds locally. Although September is the best time to sow thyme in nursery frames or seed boxes and to transplant later, it can be grown even now under glass. It fits into a rock garden or next to a wall. For good results, a light sandy soil and sunny position are preferable.

How to make a herb garden. Most herbs grown in this country are raised from seed (in seed boxes or nursery frames) like annuals and grow quicker during spring, but there are still some that can be established now, before winter, laying the foundation for a permanent spot for kitchen herbs in your home garden.

Plan your herb garden to be a decorative focal point. Many herbs look extremely pretty with their striking feathery foliage. You may want to surround your herb spot with natural stones or bricks and have one or two narrow paths running through it for easy access for weeding, cultivating and harvesting. Herbs generally like partial shade, with some wind protection. They are

thankful for, and grow well in, the warmth of direct sunshine, but they don't need as much sun as vegetables. The ideal location for herbs is beside a sheltered wall or hedge.

Here is a list of herbs commonly grown here. Seeds are available at most seed shops and nurseries. Sow in drills 1-2 cm. deep and 15 cm. apart.

Borage (*Borago officinalis*), an annual that can be sown in autumn, spring or summer. Borage has crispy dark green leaves and blue flowers. It reseeds itself. It dies back in frosty winter, but generally reappears in spring. The leaves have a cucumber-like flavour and can be used in salads. The flowers can be used for decorative arrangements, or may be eaten in cool drinks. Medieval herbals wrote that borage gives strength, heart, courage and joyfulness to anyone who eats its leaves or drinks wine on which the leaves or flowers are floating.

Chives (*Allium schoenoprasum*) are a basic crop in any herb garden, with a unique smell and flavour. They can be easily grown from seed or propagated by division. Some nurseries sell chive bulbs in small tins. Once established, chives will live for a long time. During the late winter months, the green leaves turn yellow and disappear temporarily. Sometimes the little stems bear flowers, and later seeds. Clean out all weeds and yellow parts, cultivate the soil a little with a kitchen fork and spread a very small amount of ammonia sulphate on the ground surface. In spring your chives will reappear — thicker and stronger.

Peppermint (*Mentha piperata*) or nana (Hebrew and Arabic) is a very common herb with a distinct sharp fragrance and flavour. Mint is easy to grow by division of runners at any time of the year and should be kept moist, especially during rainless periods. You have to make control cuts from time to time, otherwise the quick-growing mint runners may overrun and strangle your other herbs.

Coriander (*Coriandrum sativum*), in Hebrew and Arabic it is known as kushera. It is also sometimes called Chinese parsley. Since coriander seeds are relatively larger than those of other common herbs, they should be sown in drills 3-4 cm. deep and 20 cm. apart. The leaves are used for flavouring meat dishes, salads and soups.

Dill (*Anethum graveolens* or *shamir* in Hebrew). A fragrant annual with feathery foliage, used for soups, salads, sauces. Indispensable for pickled cucumbers. It is also used in meat and fish dishes. Cut leaves prior to flowering for salads, but use stems with flowers and seeds for pickled cucumbers. Dill can be sown now in all regions with a summer-like climate — the Jordan Valley, settlements along the Dead Sea, and around the Kinneret — but elsewhere, especially in hilly regions, it should be grown under cover of glass or plastic sheets.

Garden cress (*Leptidium sativum* or *roskud* in Hebrew) is one of the best and most aromatic of kitchen herbs I know and one of the easiest to grow. Just sow a handful of seed in a seedbox, in rows or scattered, and cover them with a layer of fine vermiculite 1-2 cm. deep. Water with a watering can. The seeds will germinate in only 4-6 days, and the cress will be ready for soups, sandwiches, salads and meat dishes in about two weeks.

Marjoram (*Majorana hortensis*). A bushy, low-growing annual, which can be grown from seed or by root division (best time for division is now). It has a sweet, spicy flavour and can be used in a wide variety of meat and poultry dishes.

Beesmary (*Rosmarinus officinalis*) has been described before in this column, but I want to remind our readers that there is still time to take rosemary cuttings just now and plant them 30-50 cm. apart. The aromatic leaves can also be dried and later used to flavour meat or fish dishes. The light blue flowers will be a decorative addition in your herb garden.

A FEW DAYS before the killing of Lord Mountbatten — which tragically proved that few are beyond the reach of a determined terrorist — a novel was published in London which was based on an even more frightening possibility: the kidnapping of the queen by an international group of terrorists.

The novel, "The Minstrel Code" (published by Secker and Warburg), was written by Walter Nelson, an American living in London. In his varied and colourful career, Nelson has been a CIA agent, a broadcaster and writer. He is currently a public relations man, much of whose work is undertaken on behalf of Israeli and Jewish organizations.

In an interview with *The Jerusalem Post*, Nelson, who is not Jewish, said that when he heard of the Mountbatten killing, he was "very afraid that it would result in unfavourable reviews and unfavourable publicity for my book."

"In fact, that did not happen and I have had some marvellous reviews. One MP, however, has written to my publisher suggesting that the book be withdrawn."

The suggestion was probably made because the book contains so much detail about Buckingham Palace security and the layout of its rooms: the sort of authenticity that potential terrorists might use.

"Of course, I have never been inside the palace, but with the operation of my military intelligence training, my reporter's instinct and my researcher's ability, I drew up a plan of the building based on tourist leaflets, historical memoirs and any other publication which has a reference to that building," said Nelson.

The palace's electronic security system, which the fictional team of Irish and Japanese terrorists penetrate, was the author's invention — "but it is based on what I know of standard security procedures."

Minstrel with a message

By HYAM CORNEY, Post London Correspondent

WITHOUT giving away too many details of the exciting plot, it should be said that the controlling influence is a new Arab grouping called Bloody Christmas (the title, incidentally, that the book will have when it is published in the U.S. early next year by Little, Brown). The group was formed by Palestinians who were angry about the Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty.

While the plot is masterminded by an Arab, none of the participants is Arab. "There were two reasons for this," said Nelson. "Firstly, I wanted to draw attention to the links between international terrorist groups, and secondly, I thought it would be easier for Irishmen to get into the palace than Arabs."

In the course of the story, the head of Scotland Yard's anti-terrorist squad says that the queen has had several briefings on how to act in such an emergency "and has been resigned to the possibility of such an attack on her person for years, and especially since London became a battleground for Arab terrorists."

Nelson is convinced that this is so. "The queen is briefed on all sorts of things, and it is inconceivable that someone in her position has not been advised about what to do in emergencies."

NELSON has already written several books, though this is his first novel. One of his most recent non-

fiction works is "The Economic War Against the Jews," which is about the Arab trade boycott and is written in conjunction with his PR partner and long-time friend, Terence Frittle. That book sold well both in Britain and in the U.S. It has just been published in paperback.

But spurred by the success of "The Minstrel Code" and encouraged by his London and New York publishers, Nelson has already finished the manuscript of his next thriller. Provisionally entitled "Last Legacy," it is about the rise of neo-Nazism and anti-Semitism in the U.S. and Europe. Like "Minstrel," he sees it as providing a warning. And to prove that he really has the "thriller bug," Nelson already has an outline for his third novel, which is based on the revival of militant Islam.

Walter Nelson has no intention of giving up his PR work in favour of full-time writing. "I enjoy my work," he says. The PR firm of Frittle and Nelson is frequently consulted by the Israeli Embassy and its clients also include the Anglo-Israeli Chamber of Commerce, whose monthly journal it also produces.

But if his next two novels are successful — and if the first one is turned into a film, which is possible — then it would not be surprising if Frittle had to start looking for a new partner.



Walter Nelson

OUT OF a cluster of interesting books that have come out in the autumn lists, there are two of particular interest: "Almonds and Rain" (New English Library) is a first novel by Malise Mosco. It recaptures the atmosphere of Manchester into which thousands of East European immigrants settled in the early days of the century; and "The Lions of Judah" (Macmillan) by Ted Willis, is an ingenious and tightly written thriller about a plan conceived by Goering to assassinate leading American atomic scientists. What makes the plot ingenious is that he uses a handful of Jews to execute it — in return for saving the lives of 10,000 fellow Jews. Willis wrote the book, which he believes is based on a true incident, because he wanted to explore the myth of Jewish acquiescence during the war. "I wanted," he said, "to write about the courage of the Jewish people."

On the beach — a love story

LISTENING IN.../Ze'ev Schul

reasonable living selling sandwiches and cold drinks. When he came back from the war, he was broke all over again. And Ophira had changed. "They wouldn't let me into the bank without my putting on a shirt first." The hair chest had extended to the supermarket.

He met his girl Friday. They went "North" to get married. The honeymoon didn't last very long. "I can stick it out for a day or so in Tel Aviv. But not much longer. I can't stand being confined within four walls. I dislike Haifa and like the kibbutzim (he was raised in one) even less. So they went back South, where home has no roof or walls, and they raised two children.

The South wasn't the only thing that changed with time. "I used to be a tough guy and would land a slap in somebody's face before my first

good-morning greeting." Michaelo rediscovered books, changed his style of speech and read philosophy. "I met some of the boys from the gangs I'd known before. They thought I'd gone mad — me and my high falutin' Hebrew." Michaelo, wife and kids might have lived happily ever after had it not been for the Camp David agreement. Overnight their world collapsed.

"I've tried ostrich tactics — shoving my head deep down into the sand, not to see and hear. But it doesn't work. It catches me by the throat. When this is over, I'm going to take a plane out of Ophira directly to Los Angeles and from there out of the country. Peace is no alternative for me, nor does it compensate me to think of it..." Thus Michaelo.

But the story doesn't end there. Two days after this interview was taped the rains came. His few

belongings were swept out to sea, leaving his family destitute. Michaelo himself barely managed to escape with his life.

Michaelo managed to dig out his submerged tool box and went back to work, repairing what had recently acquired a reputation as the best fish eatery east of Suez. Why bother? Must be plain old-fashioned Israeli stubbornness.

THE BITTER-SWEETNESS of Michaelo's story had a match in the recordings of Bomba Tzur broadcast during the 50-minute "When Records were Round" (2nd Programme, 9000 hrs, Saturday). Nobody took Bomba very seriously while he was alive. Everybody loves him now, a year or so after his death (of cancer). A fat little man with a rasp in his voice, an uncanny sense of rhythm and a black humour, he forecast his tragic end. He was an expert on nostalgia, on times "when prices were low and morale was high and one couldn't throw a stone without hitting a Yekke."

He is perhaps best known for his role in musicals (e.g. the cockney father in "My Fair Lady"). Perhaps he was making fun of himself in his ridiculing songs about love and death and food — his three obsessions. He was, to my mind, a prince among the sad and gentle jesters.

SILLY SATIRE

CINEMA/David George

bourgeois, not particularly bright, and terribly near-sighted (physically and socially), they finally humble their way into bed, marriage and children — the "whole catastrophe."

The "sympathetic couple," Leo and Eva, seem out of place in this world of sexually dominated nincompoops. They are nice, intelligent people who love, like and respect each other. They treat each other like human beings, instead of sex objects, and despite the routine problems of life, they are nice normal people.

Francis' chauvinist dreams generally come true, invariably in the victimization of his mistress and

other women. He eventually meets his match in a psychiatric patient with strong feelings about castration. Leo's and Julie's dreams become banal for them and for the audience, and one wonders why director Schulman bothered to share them with us. Luc and Eva might make excellent subjects for a nice little movie about nice people but the only chuckles they contribute to the film is with their cat, whom they have named Citrus.

There may be a few laughs in the film if you can stay awake long enough to find them.

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Dear Housewife

Maximum prices for different egg categories have again been fixed in an order of October 28, 1979. Following are details of prices for eggs marketed in bulk or in individual (open) lots (and including VAT):

Egg size	Consumer price, incl. VAT
1	IL2.90 per unit
2	IL2.55 per unit
3	IL2.25 per unit
4	IL1.90 per unit
5	IL1.55 per unit
6	IL1.20 per unit
7	IL0.80 per unit

For eggs in retail (closed) pecking, the retailer is permitted to add IL1 per 6-egg packet (incl. VAT) to the listed prices, in order to cover the special expenses entailed in this packaging.

Please note: A closed packet refers to a cardboard box specially ended for egg packaging.

Anyone selling the above product to the consumer at more than the above mentioned prices is transgressing the law.

Please do not pay more than the prices listed above.

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Claims of 'double standards' after Swiss banks loan Cuba 30m. francs

GENEVA (AP). — Cuba will make its first public venture into Western capital markets this month, borrowing 30 million Swiss francs (\$18.3m.).

Int'l flower growers meet here

By YITZHAQ OKED Jerusalem Post Reporter
HERZLIYA. — The 51st congress of the International Association of Horticultural Producers opened here yesterday, the first time it is meeting outside of Europe.

Teller terminal speeds up banking by one third

By JOSEPH MORGENSTERN Post Finance Reporter
TEL AVIV. — About three years ago the First International Bank of Israel (FIBI) introduced the uniform, the Hebrew term (from the word 'shif', branch) for what the trade calls the automated teller machine.

Gold up \$8 while dollar is down

LONDON (AP). — European gold prices jumped by \$8 an ounce yesterday, while the dollar fell against most major world currencies.

TOURISTS Foreign Currency Accounts with Bank Leumi

The First and Largest Banking Group in Israel, an International Bank with 18 billion dollars in group assets. International Network of Offices and Correspondent Banks.

Nigeria and China raise oil prices

LONDON (AP). — Nigeria, the United States' second-largest supplier of oil, will raise its crude oil price by \$2.70 a barrel effective today.

London metal prices

Official London Metal Exchange prices on Friday, November 2, 1979. Immediate delivery three months delivery

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WHAT'S ON

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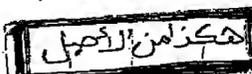
TWO-IN-ONE CROSSWORD

CRYPTIC PUZZLE Use the same diagram for either the Cryptic or the Easy puzzle. EASY PUZZLE ACROSS 1. Crossed (6)

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SOLUTIONS TO TODAY'S PUZZLE TOMORROW



An Rath Editor and Managing Director THE JERUSALEM POST Erwin Frankel Editor

Where angels fear to tread

THE GOVERNMENT will today add a minister of information to its roster, as part of the long mooted reshuffle.

Yet, even after the Cabinet decides on the new post, there will be some doubt about implementation.

The new ministry could scarcely be formed without the cooperation of several existing departments.

Under its new departed head, this ministry already lost to others some major areas of its traditional concern.

It is almost hard to believe that anyone would care to take over from the Premier such an enclaved shadow of this department's former self.

Assuming these difficulties are overcome, Mr. Nissim will still have his work of explaining — or explaining away — Government policies (and practices) cut out for him.

Mr. Nissim, trained as an attorney, has shown himself in the Knesset an able politician for the regime.

Last week, an intruder broke onto our terrace and was frightened off by my husband after attempting to enter the bedroom of our flat.

After much begging, the police responded to our call and arrived at our flat.

This may be thought unfair. But the cartoonist, Bill Mauldin, has not in the past been known to put it mildly, for his hostility towards Israel.

A colleague of Mr. Nissim's, Dr. Yosef Burg, has just offered him a formula calculated to touch up this abrasive image.

For his daring, the venerable Dr. Burg got spanked by the whole Cabinet, "doves" and "hawks" alike.

How then is Mr. Nissim to cope with the awesome challenge of his new task?

What mattered was only that the Liberals had to be "compensated" for the "loss" of the Treasury, and a ministry of information for Mr. Nissim looked like a good idea.

This may be sound politics, but it is a hell of a way to run a country, and Mr. Nissim could spare himself the effort to explain it.

Teachers waste ammunition

THE TEACHERS' current work sanctions, that do not seem to be abating, have reduced the system of labour relations to a new level of absurdity.

All the parties involved are contributing their bit to this impasse. The 150-strong financial section in the Ministry, though paid on the civil service scale, want a wage rise all the same, and staged a go-slow three months ago to get it.

Instead of promptly slapping down a back-to-work order, the Ministry — whose head, Zevulun Hammer, may have been busy in the Cabinet with more historic subjects — let things drag, and got tied up with a complicated device for issuing pay "advances" to the teachers, pending a settlement with the paymasters.

That arrangement was made in October, for September salaries. Now advances are being made for October salaries; and the teachers are fed up.

The Ministry agreed to issue supplementary advances, but now there are arguments as to who should get them.

Belatedly, the back-to-work orders have been issued to the financial staff, and matters should be straightened out before long.

The teachers may, like other wage-earners today, be more peevish than usual, owing to the atmosphere of runaway inflation which eats into their resources.

They have a serious confrontation pending, over their demand for wage parity with the engineers; and here a question of principle is involved.

The public is already exasperated with the teachers' walkout. Should their union deem it necessary to declare an all-out work stoppage in the course of time, they may find that most of the stock of goodwill for their case has expired.

AND SO, Jews are being used as scapegoats again.

I cannot interpret otherwise the recent positions taken by Black leaders on the Mideast and Black-Jewish relations.

While I understand that such a statement comes from years of anger at active Jewish opposition to affirmative action, and how deeply Blacks were hurt by this opposition to what was in our "best interests,"

I don't recall angry pronouncements from Black leadership when 18 Jews were killed at Kiryat Shmona by Palestinian terrorists.

Because Blacks have been silent while Jews continued to be murdered, I am appalled that they dare come forward now to self-righteously lecture Jews to "show more sensitivity" when Black leadership is guilty of ethnocentric insensitivity.

It IS an absence of sensitivity to point the finger at Israel's relations with South Africa when Black leadership has failed to exemplify the least concern about this oppression of Soviet Jewry.

How dare Black leadership thrust itself into foreign affairs on the issue of Palestinian rights after failing to take an interest when Jews were fighting against the expiration of the statute of limitations on Nazi war crimes in West Germany!

Such a statement is sickeningly obscene. Any pro-Palestinian sympathies I might have had died in Munich when 11 members of the Israeli Olympic team were murdered.

READERS' LETTERS

CAVALIER ATTITUDE OF POLICE

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — A recent experience with the Jerusalem police has left my husband and me disappointed and angered with their cavalier treatment of crime and its victims.

Last week, an intruder broke onto our terrace and was frightened off by my husband after attempting to enter the bedroom of our flat.

The police were notified and expressed no concern. Nor did they respond to our call two nights later when the same man again attempted to break into our home.

After much begging, the police responded to our call and arrived at our flat. However, they did not check around the flat, where they would have found a bench the intruder had brought and placed under our window to gain access.

Available, to satisfy this demand. But for those who need glasses, but cannot wear contact lenses, there is no parallel campaign.

NEW EYEGLASSES

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — As people grow older, they often require the use of two pairs of eyeglasses, as a result of focus problems which come with age.

I have searched in vain for opticians or optometrists who advertise these new lenses, although I know that some of them know how to measure for them, and that they are produced in this country and even exported.

Perhaps such a visit can help spark movement towards what Herzog is trying to accomplish.

INVITATION TO U.S.

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — I cannot for the life of me understand how my brothers in Israel can fail to accept the logic of Chaim Herzog's position on how to deal with the PLO (October 12).

Perhaps such a visit can help spark movement towards what Herzog is trying to accomplish.

SABBATICAL YEAR

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — Compliments to Martha Meisels for her article on the various ways to acquire produce while observing the laws of the Sabbatical (Shmita) Year (October 26).

In addition to useful information, Mrs. Meisels has given a fine account of cooperation amongst observant and non-observant Jews, and Arabs.

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THE USES OF SUFFERING

JULIUS LESTER, an American Black writer, wrote this article after Jesse Jackson's recent visit to the Middle East. It has elicited a wide response in the U.S. and is reprinted here.

murdered. But maybe Blacks have become so Western that we don't think it is "to the best interests of the Black community" to care that there are still people in the world who want to kill Jews because they are Jews.

Not being different, Black leadership takes its stand for "human rights and self-determination for Palestinians."

This sounds reasonable, but something deep within me says that it is wrong to talk about Palestinian human rights as long as Israeli children live with the prospect of death at Palestinian hands.

How can Black leadership even think about self-determination for people who attack children? To do so implicitly condones the murder of children.

BLACK LEADERSHIP should know about the murder of children, or have we forgotten the four children murdered in that Birmingham church in 1963?

I do that by living with my suffering so intimately as to never forget that, having suffered evil, I must be careful not to do something that would harm my brother.

I am deeply sorry that Black leadership spoke as it did, because my humanity as a Black person diminished. The differences and tensions between Blacks and Jews real, but the positions espoused recently by Black leaders were "our Declaration of Independence" as Kenneth Clark put it.

That Jews have not supported affirmative action does nothing to negate this. But this does not seem good enough for Black leadership, which takes the position that the support Jews gave in the past is to be denigrated now.

I CANNOT understand why Black leadership lacks the simple humanity to express gratitude for past support, as well as the anger we feel now in the face of Jewish conservatism.

Instead, Black leadership has acted as if Jews were responsible for Andy Young's resignation.

Thoughtful Andy was responsible for that, and, with great dignity, he explained that he needed to be free to speak as he wished.

By doing so, Black leadership showed itself to be morally barren, its support of the Palestinians, an empty, a callousness of spirit, the meaning of the Holocaust because when six million Jews killed while the world is indifferent the right of Israel to exist is assailable.

If Black leadership unable perceive that the world is still different to the lives of Jews? shouldn't be, because that world is indifferent to Black lives.

Are we unable to see that the position of Jews in the world has not changed significantly since World War II? And what I hear in the righteousness of Black leaders very simply, we don't give a damn.

THE IRONY is that this new explosion of anti-Semitism was spearheaded by the organization founded by Martin Luther King, — the Southern Christian Leadership Conference. Dr. King has been dead only 11 years, but when I listen to SCLC successors, it is hard to believe that Dr. King ever lived.

I missed him these past few years, for all my political agreements with him, he helped understand that though I suffer virtue of my race, I cannot inflict that suffering. Neither can I use suffering to crown myself with a moral superiority. I must learn to carry that suffering as if it were long-stemmed rose I offer humanity.

How quickly, how effortlessly those who knew and worked with King have forgotten that he taught that "all life is interrelated."

"All humanity is involved in a six process, and to the degree that harm my brother, to that extent I am harming myself," and that "action is so designed that my personality can only be fulfilled in the context of community."

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I am deeply sorry that Black leadership spoke as it did, because my humanity as a Black person diminished. The differences and tensions between Blacks and Jews real, but the positions espoused recently by Black leaders were "our Declaration of Independence" as Kenneth Clark put it.

That Jews have not supported affirmative action does nothing to negate this. But this does not seem good enough for Black leadership, which takes the position that the support Jews gave in the past is to be denigrated now.

I CANNOT understand why Black leadership lacks the simple humanity to express gratitude for past support, as well as the anger we feel now in the face of Jewish conservatism.

Instead, Black leadership has acted as if Jews were responsible for Andy Young's resignation.